The late Indian Fight.

we published several weeks ago :

MASONIC. DALLAS (ONMANDERY, No. 6.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Will seek at the organise in the town of Bullet, or the Thursday after the tast flatureday as well mouth, id early smalle-limit.

W. C. TOUNG, E. C.

Z. E. Gowen, Becarber.

DALLAS CHAPTER, No. 41. ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Companions:
You are builty commond to attend a fixed manufather of higher Chapter, No. 47, on Manufay receives, March 27, at early cutoffs lighting. By command after M. E.B. P.

TANNEHILL LONGE, No. 52, F. A. M., Vacts on the Second and the Second Hall toroth, at the Saconic Hall ft. G. BOWER, W. N.

Masonic Cometery

NOTION. NHE FOLLOWING speciation was passed at the Stated Convenience of Tornobill Lodge, No. 52, F. and A. M. Polernary St. A. D. 1862; Employed, That a convenience of one to appointed to able through of the Marcola Conservy, and permit no abstraction of the Marcola Conservy, and permit no abstraction of the Marcola or their immedi-

to families.

Bru. A.W. Morton is appointed to take charge of the amorton and one this resolution carried out. By order of the Lodge: E. G. BOWES. WM. Attact: Z. E. Counce. Secretary. [mark, 28]

I.O.O.F. RIDGELY ENCAMPMENT, NO. 25,

MYETS on the excelling of Sixt Friday of each this battle-day's alarm.

My passion has been silent; we have only been true friends.

DALLAS LODGE, NO. 44, 1.0.0.F. M F2.78 on every Wednesday night at the 644 Fellow's Hell. B. C. CAMPBELL, N. G. Albert J. W. HANCOCK Secretary.

SHINGLE MACHINE

WE have a SHINGLE MACHINE now in Operation, making excellent Shin-gles from Native Timber; and can furnish Shingles in any quantity, Cheap for Cash.

Our Machine is at work at Colonel G. W. here, alone. Record's, six miles North of Dallas. Patrouage solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. FULKERSON & BAYLISS. January 1s, 1871.-18.3m.

NOTICE.

HAVE LOST OF MISLAID CERTIFI-CATE, No. 2552-2653, issued to David ines, for 320 Acres of Land, by S. Crosby. Com'r General Land Office, on September 28th, 1852,—it being the Unlocated balance of 640 Acres, Certificate issued to D. Hinex. No. 18, by the Board of band Commissioners

of Sabine County.

If not heard from within the time preseribed by law, Notice in Hereby Given, that I will apply to the proper authorities for a

Duplicate thereof. JOHN S. GRIFFITH. January 14, 1871.—18:9w.

LOST CERTIFICATES.

HAVE LOST the 640 Acre Colony Head-Right Certificate of Benjamin Baccus, No. 13-51, Class III, issued by F. M. White, Commissioner of Land Office, February 15th, 1850; also, the Duplicate Donation Warrant of John Smith, No. 222, lonation Warrant of John Sand, Spirit Sand, original No. 421, for 640 Acres of Land, issued by E. Clark, Commissioner of the Court of Claims, Sept. 19th, 1858. If not found within the time prescribed by law, will apply to the proper authority for Dallas, February 25th, 1871.—24;9w.

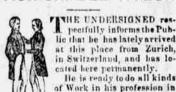
A. FREEMAN. PHOTOGRAPHER, Who has Just Returned from Europe,



of ELM and JEFFERSON he ready for Work on or about the 22d inst. He is prepared to do all kinds of Wor. in his line, and invites an inspection of his

Der Instruction in the Art given at Moderate Dallas, Texas, February 11, 1871 .-- 22:tf.

FASHIONABLE TAILOR



lie that he has lately arrived in Switzerland, and has located here permanently.
He is ready to do all kinds of Work in his profession in the most workmanlike man-

er and at reasonable rates; and invites South Side of the Public Square, two

JACOH FRETZ. Dallas, January 7th, 1871 .- 17:1f.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

ON ROSS AVENUE. THREE BLOCKS FROM PUBLIC SQ., S PLENDID BUILDING, with seven Rooms, Closets, &c. The above is of-fered for part Cash, balance January 1st, 1872, or other good Real Estate. Also, one 20-Horse Power ENGINE and BOILER, with Fixtures, complete, and in perfect running order. - Apply at the Office of T. C. JORDAN. Banker, or at the City Mills, to BEAUCHAMP & TERRY.

Dallas, February 18, 1871 .- 28:1f. OWNERS OF LAND CERTIFICATES

ATTENTION! THE UNDERSIGNED begs leave to announce that he will be ste Land Corrificates of a kind, on the best escant lands to be found, pay private.

He would further add, that he is and has been for some time engaged bragely in this business, having, within the best two we meeting, located ever one mondred sections; and having gove to a heavy expense in procuring all measures in formation from the Land (files, and from other nourses, as to the sour slightle and designed locations to be found, he is prepared to get the best locations to be had.

From the Battle Field.

doin NICHT. Are you watching for me, darling-are you looking out for me? Do you think I may be coming by the path

My love! with golden tresses and evervarying check. And the welcome in your glances which your shy lips seldom speak. s can close mine eyes and see you in the

mellow evening gleam, Your earnest face uplifted by some pure and happy dream; ing ocean billows in the radiance of the west,

Those busy fingers folded for a little while

Ah! I see you looking downward at that slender golden ring, With a quick, faint blush-you prize it, the foolish, worthless thing?

You are thinking of the kirs that dared press your fingers, dear, have never toucked your lips yet, and I am lying here-

On the field of a lost battle, all, save dead and dving, gone; A cold slow tain is falling, and the night

is drawing ou, Our fig. deep stained with crimson, is wrapped about my arm, I have saved it with my life-blood through

Thank Heaven we were not lovers ! since this is how it ends,--- I know your heart is tender, and bath

given both prayers and tears o your well-beloved companion, your friend of early years. May they turn to you in blessings-may

my darling never know
A single tear more bitter than those for

yearning for one tender look, one gentle pitying tone! I thought to bring back honor, and lay it If they have merits in them, the

at your feet; thought to win a glorious name, and

There are many mosning round me, but my wounds have ceased to pain : hardly hear the night-wind or feel the

bury me where I lie In a nameless grave, without a prayer- if not, then it would be a useless and I am young to die!

But it must be so, my darling; if you were If the Trinity has none, then give last before I died .-

Woman's Influence.

I think the testimony of the greatest the influence that good women exert at wives and mothers, sisters and friends-an influence far wider and more universal, as well as more permanent, than that ex-ercised by selfish and treacherous women, who are false to every instinct of their womanhood. False women, lying women, descitful women, may inspire passion, but it is always short-lived, and destructive to its subject. They do not win confidence, or sympathy even, from those who sacrifee the most for them. Mark Antony found no rest with Cleopatra. He probably curred the day he saw her; but he could not resist the faccination for the time, although in his heart he may have loved and certainty

respected his wife more.

It is the women who win men by false arts, by affecting to be what they are not, him after paying a sum of money? by flattering their vanity and pandering to their weaknesses, who compose the ma-jority of unhappy wives, and of women whom men flatter but do not marry, who destroy the confidence of men in women-who obtain, it is true, by espolery and trickery, the means to come to the surface and display the gauds they value. But men not unfrequently fling money at them, because they can give them nothing else, because they know them as unworthy of their confidence, esteem and best affection. Men generally start in life with an enthusiasm for women and worship of the purer morality of which they consider them the representatives. What do they find?-Girls willing to sell themselves to the first man that comes along, for their bread and butter—women dependent, and therefore cowardly, habitually hiding themselves, and resorting to all sorts of artifices to gain their end, even when the object is so small as a dress or a ribbon. Do you think that men do not see through all this? Do you think they can respect the woman who thus lowers berself? Surely not. They thus lowers berself? Surely not. They may marry such, but seeing them at the head of their household, their weakness and selfishness reflected and perpetuated in their children, do you not believe that they must curse their fully in being caught the fair outside, and remember with onin and longing some truer heart, neg-

ket they purchased?-[Jenny June, in that be guarded his prisoner very Demorest's Magazine. A man in Sacramento has brought suit to recover twenty thousand dollars damages of a neighbor who called him a hog-thief. of a neighbor who called him a hog-thief.
We suppose it will be necessary to produce
in court the hog which that epithet implies
that he stole. If the animal be not readily
obtainable, plaintiff will himself be a telerably entisfactory substitute. A man whe
will charge a neighbor twenty thousand dollars for the simple luxury of calling him a hog-thief, must have the porcine instinct pretty well developed.

"Would you plaze, mem," said Bridget,
"an' I'd like ye to lind me the loan of your
white dress, to wear to a party. I do hate
to be askin ye, for borrowed clothes niver fit me like my own."

"Come, don't be timid," said a couple of foolish salebs to two mechanics; "sit down and make yourselves our squals." "We'd have to blow our brains out to do that," round numbers of \$64,500,000. In twelve years the interest and prin-cipal would amount to \$120,786,385

Because the word telegram has some into general use, a writer in the Cincinnati Commercial slope over and says cablegram is a good word too. The photogram of the Commercial writer would be a valuable acquisition to a rising picture gallery.

A Kanens paper, deploring the preva-lence of matrimony in that State, says : "It will be some time yet before grass will be long enough to live on, and it is pur-sling us how all these married folks are going to live."

hearted when not drunk, pointed a shot-gun at his son. The log responded with a needle-gun and became an orphan. to blame Gen. Grant for making money honestly." Certainly it is. It is wrong to blame anybody for a thing he has never done .- Cohrier-

Parantum av rice Ban Begging for a

or the Danas Henous. TRINITY RIVER. HER PRETENSIONS FOR AN APPRO-

PHIATION. The Trinity river, from Magnolia to Dallas, has a mud bottom-no sand streams empty their sand-bars for 300 miles by water into the Trinity, below Dallas. Ne shoals exist within this distance-except about three or four shallow places with white rock bottom, and only for a few yards in length. The greatest obstacle in the upper Trinty is the overhanging timber. If the limbs of the trees were lopped off so as to allow smoke stacks to

the 25th of January, whereupon the General, with his usual promptness, dispatched two scouts immedistely, one to go above and the other below, with orders to ferret out the infernal red skins, and exterminate them if possible. Lieut. pass without injury, and the smaller Bothwick, of the 6th Cavalry, with chute at the head of the raft, near a detachment of twenty men, went the mouth of East Fork dammed to where the negroes were killed, up, so as to throw the whole volume on-Salt Creek, 32 miles from Fort water through the larger chute. Richardson, on the Fort tiriffin seventy-five feet wide, small boats road. When the Lieutenant reached the place, he left a detail to buwould make a success for at least six months in the year. There is no question of this. Well, what ry the dead, and with the balance of the party continued in pursuit. would be the advantage? is the Here he caught a glimpse of the red first question asked. In reply to devils in the distance, and traveled that we say we want all the lumber night and day. At daylight on the we can possibly procure to build 27th, he overtook thirty Indians; houses and fences in one of the when within two hundred yards of richest prairie countries in the them he commanded his men to "commence firing," which order was This will by a small expenditure bring pine lumber from readily obeyed The Lieutenant the lower counties to build houses occupied a mountain top and the for settlers. As soon as we get the Indians in a cannon below. He nomaterial for shelters we will then ticed three or four of the Indians get population-when we get pop- fall from their horses at the first ulation we will get producers-when volley. He supposed they were we get producers we will then have killed. The Indians held their posomething for railroads to occupy sition for several hours and kept up their time with. There is no ana continuous fire. Lieut. Bothwick, tagonism between railroads and finding himself in rather a close rivers. And suppose there was .- place, attempted to retreat to a lot We are inclined to neutralize these of rocks, but upon nearing them, monopolies. We are for the great-est good to the greatest number.— found to be occupying the position, We have nothing to say disparaging whereupon he retreated to another position without drawing the fire the claims of any other Texas river. of this party. The Indians were exceedingly Legislature should do its duty and well armed and mounted, having whisper, "Share it, sweet" grant appropriations for their im. well armed and mounted, whisper, "Share it, sweet" provement. If they have no morits long range guins and six-shooters. But dying eyes see clearly; I never won provement. If they have no morits long range guins and six-shooters. grant appropriations for their imthen nothing should be granted .- They also appeared to be drilled as

well, better so, far better-it is easy now But at all events the claims of the well as armed; the chief evidently Trinity should not be prejudiced understanding the modus operandi because of any other river which of battle. may not hove a like claim to pata-Lieut, Bothwick received a wound ronage from the State government.

you can, for the same amount, built

The State Police.

The transactions of the State Po-

Huntsville, have produced a very

profound feeling of dislike to the

institution in the minds of many,

while they have had the effect to

weaken the partiality of friends.

Their conduct, or more correctly

speaking, the conduct of Gen. Da

ridson, in the compromise made

with Gathings and friends is cer-

tainly strange, if not positively cul-

pable. If Mr. Gathings was guilty,

If he was not guilty, is it not ap-parent that Davidson had no right

to exact the money from him?

Viewed either way, the transaction

was wrong. The Crockett Herald

in giving an account of the difficul-

ty at Huntsville says that one of the

State Police actually fired his pis-

tol at Judge Baker who was stand-

ing quietly in the courthouse yard

Judge B. was employed by the

friends of the prisoners and that is

supposed to be the reason for the

murderous assault. Judge Baker

is known to be one of the most

amiable and gentlemanly men in

The transaction in Freestone

county where Lieut Stokes entrust-

ed an armed criminal to the cure of

Smalley, and he was killed by the

criminal, Hardin, was an ugly piece

of business. Stokes pretends that some friend of Hardin must have

given him the pistol with which he

killed Smalley, while they were trav-

eling on the road. If so, it shows

carelessly. Gen. Davidson now

road, is \$64,618,832 90, but the cal-

culation is based on a principal in

more than double the original

amount. In twenty years it would amount to \$205 888 964; hi twenty-

five years, to \$276,863,966; in thir

ty years the total principal and in-

\$64,500,000 original principal, and \$305,976,129 interest. In twenty

years after that, the principal and

interest would amount to more

A Radical paper says" it is wrong

than our present national debt.

rest would be \$370,476,129, being

Texas.

the time of the melce there!

what right had Gen. Davidson to

three hundred miles of river. W.

in the right side, which caused him chilling rain.

They will find me here to-morrow, and in them they ought to be improved; wounded be mounted again, and in them, they ought to be improved; wounded, he mounted again, and the Indians retreating, he followed expenditure to donate anything .for forty miles, but night overtook the Trinity nothing. If she has, snowed during the night, the trail You must kiss me a "good night'-the then foster the enterprise-because was lost and the chase given up. we need all conceivable auxiliaries Farewell! God shield you, dearest! and to develop the resources of this B. received a severe injury, by com- I desired, for I am ignorant of his

His face was struck and severely injured-the left side being badly lice lately in Hill county and in

filled with cornment, out of the wag-on which the negroes had with them. voice is hushed in death forever. A dog and a horse were found kill. make their escape.

alone on foot into the Indian camps State was in the distant view. longing to Montague county, not flow, for long before his death. It seemed to be his delight to re-capture children from the savages, and bring

groes. YJD comes before the Legislature with a petition to allow him more men and a fund of nearly half a million of dollars to carry on his system of blackmailing. Verily the times

are out of joint -[Navasota Tablet. A NICE CALCULATION -A bansble commandant of Fort Richardker's clerk, accustomed to such work, has furnished a calculation of what the compound interest and principal of the Pacific Railroad subsidy bonds would amount to in thirty years, the time the bonds have to run. The principal, being all bonds issued to the Pacific Rail-The Indians of the present day

ger when our informant left Fort The Waco Register of the 25th ult. gives Richardson. the following particulars of the light near

Belkuap, between a party of Indiana and Mir Hon, Ames Clark, Senator from the four negro men-a brief account of which Nuc-gdoches district, died at Austin an the 20th inst., of Posumenia. The corres-The first information of the killpondent of the Galveston News gives the ing was communicated to General following as the proceedings of the Legis-James Oakes, commanding at Fort | lature on the occasion : Richardson, by the stage driver, on In the House Mr. Elam read from

masuscript a culogy upon the deeeased, which did credit to the head and heart of this very able representative, and paid a well deserved tribute of respect to the honored In the Senate enlogies were also delivered by different Senators. About one o'clock the cortege

goved from the capitol, made up of Masons, Odd Fellows, firemen, cadets from the Military Institute, and citizens in carriages, making up, I am told, the largest funeral procession ever witnessed in Aus-With solemn tread, and to the slow music of a fine brass band,

they moved toward the city of the lead, where the remains were consigned to the tomb, under the direction of the Grand Commander of the Masons. Thus has another good man been gathered to his fath-Peace to his ashes.

He was universally respected. must except one man in this. Scarcely had the breath left the body of Senator Clark when the Republican representative from Matagorda precinct, who was in the room, made this heartless remark: "Well, I have no sympathy for Senator Clark, nor sorrow to express. He belonged to a party made up of bad men, and I cannot therefore say I am sorry he is gone." The presence of the dead alone prevented Capt. Hawkins, who was present, from wearing out a cane on the back of the heartless Prissic, and so he was told.

Enlogy on Senator Clark, by

HON. H. R. LATIMER. MR. PRESIDENT :-- I would be doing injustice to my feelings, were I to remain silent during the solem nities of the hour and not to commingle my voice in sympathy and condolence with the friends of the lamented Amos Clark. I do not them, and in the morning, it having propose, either will I attempt to give a biographical sketch of the noble dead, whose body now lies be-In going through the woods Lt. fore us, because I could not do so if As you sit in your suany window beside country—and while you grant \$25,- ing in contact with the limb of a early history and career, and know 000 to build one mile of railroad, tree, when riding at full speed. him only as a Texan, of over a quarter of a centary's residence.

Amos Clark, the husband, fathbruised-from which, together with er, friend and statesman, is no his wound, he experienced much more! Venerable, noble old patriarch, you were the connecting link The negroes were horribly butch- between this and a former generaered, scalped, their noses and ears tion; you sleep to-day your last cut off, their bowels cut open and sleep, and have fought, and fought

Mr. President-Amos Clark died ed about half a mile from where the as you and I, and every Senator fight took place, from which it is here would love to die; he died at supposed the negroes attempted to his post with his harness on-died in the discharge of his legislative Bret Johnson was found with In- duties; and though over seventydian's bair in his elenched hands, seven years old, died in the full posand by him about a hundred ex- session of all his intellectual faculploded cartridges thrown from his ties. But, unfortunate for him and Winchester rifle. Bret and his par- his people, he died at the very time ty, from appearances, fought des- which his country required his ser-Bret Johnson is a colored vices most-died before he had fulman, and well known on the fron- ly realized the fact, that his adopttier as a noble fellow. He has live ed State was restored in the affeced there for the pasteighteen years, tions of his people. Yes sir, his and was a negro who knew his life went out just at the beginning place, having been, before the war, of a new era, when day light was a servant of U. S. officers. He has gleaming, and the dawn of a better been known, several times, to go and happier day for his beloved

and either steal or ransom white Look, Mr. President, at his vachildren, whom the Indians had ta- cant seat, clad in the habiliments, ken into captivity. He succeeded the drapery of mourning, and perin getting three white children, be- mit for once the tears of sorrow to

"l'irtus et spes virtutis cecidere

Sine lachrymas dolo risfluere." No more will we see his venerathem into the settlements. For ble form and noble, manly face; his these nets of chivalry he never ask- voice once musical with eloquence. ed any remuneration. He was one wit, humer and wisdom, is hushed of the best shots, with a rifle, on in death, and no more to have ntthe frontier, and was a stranger to terance within these walls. And I was an excellent Indian guide. All his disembodied spirit, is to day that knew the unfortunate, regret emparadised in the glory world, taken from the bodies of the ne- moil, troubles and vicissitudes, are new building: terminated, in one grand elyseum Too much praise cannot be be- of rest and peace. What words of intelligence from her beloved, tho six scouts out continually, and uses must soon follow her husband thro' every imaginable effort to stay the portals of death, and to have a bloodshed. are far different to what they were the last session of the Legislature.

It was my good fortune, during warfare; to-day they are armed as only upon political questions, but dry goods, pictures, well as the United States forces, upon domestic relations, and I shall many years to come. and perhaps. God only knows, by never forget one expression that the same coveragent through the In-Since the above fight took place the wife of his choice, the compan-General Cakes ordered a sub-Post ion of his joys and sorrows, and that to be established at the most danduring this long time, there never

for in the nature of things, we, too, in width, the grave, to "that far distant

Who will be the next Senator called, we know not. It may be ne, or some Senator upon my right, or one upon the left. One thing, however, is certain, that before the time for which we were elected expires, we will be called upon, no loubt, to mourn the death of some other brother Senator. The pule horse and his rider to-day may be hovering over the Capitol, with his bow and quiver ready, in search of

another victim. Then, let us, in the language med and burning, and when the bridegroom cometh, let us be able to go out and meet him."

Our days, alas! our mortal days, Are short, and wretched too 'Evil and few' the patriarch says, And well the patriarch knew. "Tis but at best a narrow bound That Heaven allots to men. And palus and sine run thro' the round

Of thre-score years and ten." her The United States Steamship Tensessee, for the safely of which fears have been seriously entertained, has arrived safely at Samana Bay, San Domingo, with the United States Commission on board, all in good health. The want of coaling facilities detained the vessel six days at

Samana. A dispatch from San Domingo City, dated February Sd. says: The Commission found that the Inhabitants of that peninsula generally favor annexation. A full investigation made into the ownership of the land around the harbor showed that no United States officials are involved in any private transactions there whatever. Fabeas and associates and O'Sullivan have a perpetual lease, at a nominal price, of nearly all available water front for large vessels around

and Cabinet gave a cordial welcome. "What tells us so readily the stanted States steamers Tennessee, Nantucket and Yantic, now in this week. The stories of troubles there are untrue. The Commission istend to start home in about four weeks. Baez agreed to give a safe conduct to Cabral or any of his oficers to come here and meet the Commission, and messengers will

be dispatched at once. Bo The Tremont Opera House, on Tremont St., Onlveston, just erected by William Richardson, Esq., of the Galveston News, was or ened on the night of Februry 24th, to a large, gay and brilliant audience. The opening performance was Sheridan's five act comedy, of the "School for Scandal," the character of the dashing Lady Teazle being excellently sustained by Miss Augusta Daigon, an actress of whom the theatrical critique of the Bulletin says "Miss Augusta Daigon, as Lady Teazle, was, as she always is, the bright particular star of attraction. The opening adfear. He lived at Fort Griffin, and hope, and pray and believe, that dress, written by M. Whilldin, Esq., of the Galveston News, was delivered by Miss Daigon, and altogether the opening night

his loss, and say he was a noble where political strife does not exist, hearted man. Thirty arrows were and the bickerings of a life of turwas a complete success. The Galveston The lower story is iron, the upper of brick, with iron lintels and stowed apen the gallant Lieutenant condolence and comfort shall we sills. The cornice is very elabofor the determination he manifested send to his aged and loved wife, rate and of galvanized iron. The to arrest the murderous Indians. who to day sits at her home in building has a French or Mansard His men also displayed great cour- Nacogdoches, anxiously awaiting roof. It occupies a ground space of sixty-five feet on Market street General Oakes, the efficient and now lost husband; yen, the friend, by one hundred and fifty on Trecompanion and husband of her mont, not including an L which acson, is always ready and willing to youth, in middle age, and all along commodates scene and dressing the decline of life; she, too, noble rooms, green room, property rooms send his troops to the aid of any the decline of life; she, too, noble rooms, green from, property rooms portion of the frontier. He keeps matron, is venerable in years, and and other necessary appurtenances. The grand cutrance is twenty-five feet in width and is located on the Market street front. The remainder of the ground floor is subdivided into elegant stores, the character years ago. Then bows and arrows to room for a time with Senator of which will fix the vicinity as the were their principal weapons of Clark, and we talked freely, not location of the retail fancy trade in but dry goods, pictures, books, etc., for THE AUDITORIUM.

Passing up the grand stair ease, the spectator finds himself in a loband twenty-two feet in its widest father taught me never to play unpart. From this, numerous doors til I had but an hour's work in a gerous Indian passway on Salt had occurred a word or syllable to pass into the nuditorium, which, excurred, 32 miles from Fort Richard-mar their happiness or estrange clusive of the stage, is fifty-five feet them from each other, but their cight inches in length, and, includpass into the auditorium, which, expoint will be guarded by a compa- lives had been one placed, unruffled ing the circles, is sixty-five feet in scene of happiness, joy and con- width, less the thickness of the It will be remembered that on the same creek and near the same place, young Carter and others, of of twelve months, this is the second remark, the whole building. Palo Pinto, together with two stage drivers, met their death at the bands of the merciless savages.

Lieut. Bothwick is recovering this solemn warning does nothing elements of safety. In edd:

from his wound, and was is no dan- | more, it ought at least to impress | the parquette and dress circle there | Gen. Frank P. Blair, in the Miss apon us the selemnities of death; are two galleries, each thirtoen feet souri Legislature, which elected

> scenery and the same adaptation of be used the following language: are so placed as to be safe to the That carrion erew of carpet by

light in his profession. seat is thrown cut of the way to at in withdrawing the troops

to pass out nurufiled. The lessees are Messrs. other departments.

THE LOCAL PAPER -The follo wing tribute to the local paper, from the harbor of Samana. There are the Chicago Republican, contains so no valuable minerals in that see- much truth that we transfer it to tion. The Commission landed here our columns, and commend it to the this morning and were formally re- careful consideration of our business ceived by Bacz. Wade expressed men and those interested in our the character of the object. Bacz town :

Baez said peace and a stable gov- dard of a town or city is the appearernment would follow a union with ance of its paper? And its youth the United States. The people or its age can as well be determined were all anxious for union. Ca- by the observing as by a personal bral had no Dominicans with him. notice. The enterprise of its citizens mittee a bill to regulate trade and The commanders of the force he is depicted by its advertisements, was supposed to command were their liberality by the looks of the Territories of the United States, Haytiens, and Hayti was the real paper. Some papers show a good, which has been printed and recommover in the whole matter. He solid, healthy foundation, pletnoric mitted. The following is its subhad information that an incursion purses, and a well-to-do appearance stauce: was to be made while the Commis- generally; others show a striving to sion was here, to influence them, contend with the grasping thousands and unconstitutional practice of and from his agents he had learned around them, trying hard to wrench imposing restructions upon trade the whole movement. He express- out an existence from the close-fisted between States and Territories of ed the hope that the commissioners community around them. An occa- the United States has prevailed and would examine all classes, and sional meteoric display in its col- become the subject of legislative enpromised to extend every facility. umns of telegraph or local or of edi- actments by Legislatures of some Five of the party came across the torials, show what it can do if it had of the States and Territories : and island from Samma to this place. the means, but it cannot continue in whereas, said legislatures of a dis The Commission find no appearance the expensive work until support criminating character, imposing reof public disturbances or dissen- comes, which ought to be readily strictions favorable to some and sions. The season is very healthy; granted. A newspaper is like a detrimental to other States and the officers and crews of the Uni- church; it wants lostering in the Territories; therefore, that from commencement, and for a few years: and after the passage of this act then, as a general thing, It can walk | trade and commerce | Vefween | the harbor, are all well. The Commis- alone, and reflect credit upon its les several State and Territories in the sion will be here a week longer, eation. Take your home paper; it United States shall be free and unand will probably visit Azua next gives you more news of immediate restricted, and no tax, duty or traninterest than New York or other pa- sit fee shall be faid on any articles pers; it talks for you, when other los or property reported from any State calities belie you, it stands up for or Territorial Legislature, to the your rights; you always have a contrary notwithstanding. The champion in your home paper, and second rection forbids States or those who stand up for you should Territories to deny free transit or certainly be well sustained. Your right to sell goods, or to impose interests are kindred and equal, and any regulations on trade of citizens you must rise or fall together. There- of other States not imposed on its fore, it is to your interest to sup- own citizens. port your home paper; not grudgngly, but in a liberal spirit; as a

pleasure, not as a disagreeable duty, Star of the 12th sais but as an investment that will ainply pay the expenditure." HOMICIDE. -- A most painful affair occurred in this place about noon last Monday, -a citizen, Mr. Junius Stiff, losing his life under the following circumstances: Mr. Stiff had gone to his boarding house (Mrs. Hurt's) for dinner. Perhaps a dozen persons or mere were in the house at

the time awaiting dinner, among them a Mr. Henry Goodwin, a hard-working me chanic of this place. Goodwin was re-clining on a bed in the south room, when Mr. Stiff entered the room with a companion with whom he had been engaged play. Approaching Goodwin, Mr. Stiff placed his hand on Goodwin's head, ruboing the hand over the head in a playful manner. Goodwin caught Stiff's arms above the elbow, leaving the fore-arms disengaged. With the hand (perhaps the right) Stiff tapped Goodwin on the cheek. loodwin did the same to Stiff and rose to his feet. Several claps were given and re-turned. Stiff stepped back two or three paces and Goodwin advanced a single step, paused, drew a small poniard from the sreast pocket, and making a lunge at Stiff struch him a little below the left niple. Stiff turned pale, and with a faint smile on his lips, exclaimed: "I believe in my sout he has stabbed me to the heart. I was only playing with him." In fifteen minutes the unfortunate man breathed his last. Twas a sail occurrence, and east a gloom over the entire community. Good-win was promptly arrested, and after indergoing an examination before Esq. Wilcox, was committed to prison. The remains of the unfortunate victim were followed to their last resting place on Tuesday, by a large concentre of citizens. [McKinney Messenger, 25th ult.

A good Rule.-A certain man who is very rich now, was very poor when he was a boy. When asked thirteen feet in its narrowest how he got his riches, he said, "My day, I must do that the first thing. and in an hour. And after this v-|s allowed to play; and that then Grant has not the first principle of | Hould play with much more pleas- a Statesman. We could overlook Bload play with much more pleasthan if I had the thought of an ty formed the habit of doing eve- want of every other wort. Conrierthing in time, and it soon became Journal, It is to this I owe

him United States Senator, on a must soon fellow our aged friend to | The stage is, of course, the entire spotion to refer Maj. Popen's resowidth of the building, and 39 feet 9 Intion to the Committee on Federal bourne from whence no traveler inches deep. The prosecution is 45 Relations, of which Blair is Chair, and proportions of the Theatre. It | that he was in favor of the thirhas been found, by experiment, wenth amendment, and believed the you, Mr. President, or it may be that the voice of an actor can be South generally assented to it, but heard, when moderately used; 90 the reconstruction acts he declared feet in front and 75 feet on either unconstitutionalland reserved to the side, a simple calculation that the decision of the Supreme Court in voice will be distinct in all parts of the case of Cammings against the the house, even if theacter is at the State of Missouri ; also to the case extreme rear of the stage. The cf Milligan and Bowles, who were stage, in all its appointments, is an tried by military commission in Inexact counterpart of Booth's in New diana during the war. Referring York-the same arrangement of to his letter to Colonel Broadhead,

modern machinery. The scenes all Sir-My letter which has been move in rubber rollers, which referred to contends that the milily writ, "keep our lamps trim- makes them noiseless. The foot tary should be made to undo their lights are arranged for three colors | psurpations at the South, and I say -white light, red light, blue light so still, and you have only to with -so that effects, the most curious, fraw them from the South and their may be readily produced. They work will be undone. [Appliatee.] performer and invisible to the spec- sers who are gorged upon the tator. The gas fixtures are light, plunder, and drunk with the blood tasty and airy. We have already of the vampoished people of the described the seenery and drop cur- Couth, will disperse themselves in tain, painted by Signor Arrigoni. an instant, if not sustained by the We have no knowledge of any that beyonets of the Federal Governis finer. Arrigoni is an Italian ar- tarnt. There is no item in that lettist that has painted and decorated ter that I take back. I stand by some of the finest houses in Ameri- it, I believe in the construction ea and Europe. He is an enthusi- given to the Constitution of the astic artist, and takes a great de- United States by the Supremo Court, that this reconstruction was The chairs are similar to those at | necessitutional. My liope in go-Booth's, and are so arranged that ling to Congress, it I should attain when an auditor rises to depart, the that high position, is that I may aid ford space for the amplest drapery those Southern States which are held there to saddle upon the backs Morris of that people a patcel of carpetand Henry Greenwall & Prince. buggers and scallawage, followed by Mr. Henry Greenwall has special an ignorant mass of negroes. And charge of the front of the house. If the people of the South who have Mr. Prince is in the box office. Mr. shown a disposition to shide in good Morris Greenwall is in charge of faith by the arbitrament of arms, renew their alliance to the government of the United States, they will be allowed to resume the self-government among themselves as we have done in Missouri; and whilst I may not expect to carry the gentlemen from St. Louis, I believe that we can surely and certainly count upon the co-operation of the large oody of liberal men who assisted us in relieving ourselves from a simi-lar trial in the State of Missouri."

INTERNAL TRADE BIII - Butler has eported from the Judiciary Comcommerce between the States and

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FEMININE PAUES .- The New York

The woman suffragists, baying suffered defeat at Washington, are now attacking the New York Legislature. They have a new ideaquite a taking one-it being no less than the appointment of "suitable young lady pages, between the ages of 17 and 21," to attend the members of the Legislature. The young members it nurears are in clined to "go for" them, and, in fact, the venerable legislators are not seriously opposed to it. Imagine a pretty page, a sweet creature with lovely blue eyes and golden hair, standing hear each member. Some would have two, no doubt, and would never require them to be absent with messages. But what will the member's wives have to eny about this matter? Won't the woman's rights people eatch it from

their own sex? A mother, in speaking of the smartness of her son, a lad of six years old, said :"He can read fin ently, repeat the whole catechism and weed onions as well as his father." 'Yes, mother," sided the young hopeful, "and yesterday I licked Ned Rawson, throwed the eat in the well, and stole old Hickory's gimlet."

Uzan .- An effort will be made in the Senate to have a bill passed for the admission of Utab as a State, and providing that a further plu rality of wives shall be prohibted after the ratification by the Legis lature of the State constitution thereby allowing polygamy to die out with the present generation.

----Andrew Johnson declares that his want of that principle if we finished task before my mind. I were not required to overlook his

> to reads this do her time in performing deeds of Queen Augusta spends much diarity.